A LONG FIGHT AGAINST THE UNIT RULE. RELLY'S FOLLOWERS DEFEATED - ADJOURNMENT

AFTER NAMING COMMITTEEMEN. CHICAGO, July 8,-The Democratic Na-Sional Convention was called to order at 12:37 p. m. by Millam II. Barnum, of Connecticut, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and prayer was offered

suration of the Government, so that the Government shall make the burdless as small as they may be upoor the millions who constitute our countrymen—these and other principles underly the Democratic party and cannot be effaced from the earth, though their authors may be unumbered with the dead. [Cacers] I thank food, fellow-chizens, that though we have been out of power for a quarter of a century, we are to-day. If all that makes adherence and confidence and zeal, as much a party, organized for aggressive action, as when the banners of victory waved above our heads. The Democratic party, fellow chizens, since the war time, commencing with Reconstruction, with our hands managed, with our ballot-beves surrounded by the gleaning bayonet, with carpet-may rulers, with the voice of free nen who pay their taxes to the Government stilled, has lived to see, through all this misrule, the day come when in a great miliouty of our states the Democratic party has resumed its centrel, its power. It has your House of Representatives, and but for treason stalking in the Senate Chamber we would have that, too famplansel; we have had the Presidency, too francewed applansel; we have had the Presidency, too francewed applansel; we have had the Aresidency, too francewed applansel; we have had the Presidency, too francewed applansel, but with impoors hands in the lands of the robber, our rights were stricken down at the ballot, and through perjury and brinery and corraption, nen antering falsehood through pale the and chattering teeth, in the very temples of liberty, slode the Presidency, too francewed in a mave passed beyond the river, and stand to crive account of their stevardship. Em history will not lie when it records, as it has, that that Electoral Commission and it would consider the question and the evidence of fraud in the returning of the vote of Lomisiana. I remember it. It is the blackest page in our country's history japianel, and all good Republicans to day are ashamed of the Leonardship in the feature of the post, and

REPORM IN MEN AND MEASURES WANTED,

vernment. [Cheers.] We want men there who Fery lives and whose very names would be a platform to shis people. We want men there who shall in all the de partitions of the Government — follow its servants with the eye of the ministers of lustice, and sectual every cent that we one to the Government shall remain with the Government in the Government shall remain with the Government [eners]; that no tribute shall be demanted, except the installs due the Government; that no assessments shall be seven upon 100,000 dillow holders who are paid \$100,000,000 annualy, \$5,000,000 to go into a corrupt positional final. These things, we thank Gon, will be corrected when the Francisch party shall get into power once more. [Appliance] We read of the enunciation of principles by the Republican party. They tell us they have civil service referm, and yet they demand in the acxt bream from overy mad fund test shall be paid out to five voters at the poils. They tell us they have a Portian Government, and yet not shall be added to the voters at the poils. They tell us they have a Portian Government, and yet not a solitary felse has been coosed-mined in the flock of those win have stolen their millions from the freastry. Your springer committee tell us of the perjury, of the corruption, of the subornations that run all along through the ministers of justice in the prosecution of the ople. We want mea there who shall in all the de

ringtion, of the subornations that rim all along rough the includer of justice in the prosecution of the recention. We want real reform; a reform, my natrymen, that shall mean what it says and that will what it means. (Cheers.) colow-chizens, it is not my business as your presiding lear to-day to extinctate anything that shall embodies in your platform. But I wish to commend ething, in this great assembling of freeman, to your minutes on Platform—that you endeaver to unlie upon a busis of principles which we have advected for the art that are goan, and that you will have no Delphie acle, speaking with double tongue, in the platformly nice all or manned by you. Lock appliance, I by the Green mutate Boys of Vermont, and the men of ance, of and, and country, the men from the 'Are-Shall be named by you. Loud applause. Let the Green Mountain Boys of Vermoat, and the men of ance, of lexus, of Louisana and central, the men from the Carolinas to the collect oast demand that the Committee on Pistform shall say in our would be vermeable of purest English tengue what they mean, so that the wayfaring man, though a fool, need not errin reading it. In coing this we will declare against the corruptions of the Government—that had we will declare against the corruptions of the Government—that had we will posses by men in power. It will say, increaver, that the ourdens of the Government shall be placed alike equality and equitably upon all classes of our codingymen, having respect (or the greatest good to the greatest number (appliause). The greatest good to the greatest number appliause) that the hundred millions of surplus revenue shall not be allowed to accumulate as a permytion find appliance, hast that there shall be a radical reformation and reduction in the area as yell as the metaods of tarathou is our country. [Appliance]

In conclusion, let me say that harmony and conclination should rule your councils. There never was a time in the history of the Democratic party when the enemy invites the victory as now. The great and unnumbered hosts of dissatismed rice of the Republican party are heard in the distance in New-York, on the lakes and in the West, and every where, and while the Democratic party anould not deviate one late from its grinciples, it should, with open arms, say to the semica—hundreds of tasusands, God grant there may be: "Here, here is the party or the Constitution, and the limit of the late one of the semica—hundreds of tasusands, God grant there may be: "Here, here is the party or the Constitution, and the limit of the late of the late one of the late of

these men-hundreds of theosands, God grant there may be: "Here, here is the party or the Constitution, and the Union, that loves our common country. Come hither, and go with us for honest rule and horsest government." The Decourt-the party while it may have its local differences, when the consulof the charge comes will be together, and whoever you may nonheats, of all the great and good names that are onfore you. In who stands back in the hour of peril, because his own Siate or himself shall not have received the choice, is less than a good Democrat, and hardly a patriot in this our country's hour of peril.

THINKS THE WAR ENDED TWENTY-PIVE YEARS AGO The Democratic party is loyal to the Union. The " bloody shirt," in the vulgar parlance of the times, has at each recurring election been flaunted in the faces of Southern Democrats, and in your own faces. With Logan on the ticket, I presume it will be again. Blaine could hardly afford it [laughter], as he did not indulge much in that "unpleasantness." [Laughter and applause.] They will "unpleasantness." [Laughter and applause.] They will endeavor to stir up the had blood of the past. My countrymen, the war is over for a quarter of a century and they znow it. Why, our beys have married the young maideas of the North, and children have been our to them since those days. [Applause and laughter.] They will continue to go to the sitar, and side by side, at dying each, they will take of that bourne whence no traveller returns, will lie down and be buried together. Why, the boys in the blue and the gray have slept together for a quarter of a century, upon a thousand fleids of commen glory. Let their bones alone. They are representing the best hiead of the land, and though different in the days that should be forgotten, the good men of all parties in our country te-day, thank God, have united in the great common progress of our race to forget the war momories of the war times.

A FIGHT AGAINST THE UNIT RULE.

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read the list of temperary officers, which was agreed to Mr. Smalley, of Vermont, by direction of the National Committee, offered the following resolution : Resolved: That the rules of the last Democratic Con-tention govern this body until otherwise ordered, subject

to the following modifications: That in voting for can didates for President and Vice-President, no State shall be allowed to change its vote until the roll of the States has been called and every State has east its vote. Mr. Grady, of New-Yers, offered the following amend-

When the vote of a State, as announced by the chairman of the delegation from such State, is challenged by any member of the delegation, then the secretary shall call the names of the individual delegates from the State, and their individual preferences as expressed shall be recorded as the vote of such State. [Applause].

Mr. Fellows, of Now-York, said:

William II. Haratum, of Connectiont, chairman's the Democratic National Committee, and prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Marquis, of Chicago. Mr. Haratum the Both of Connection of Chicago. Mr. Haratum the Connection of Chicago. Mr. Haratum the Connection of Chicago. Mr. Haratum the Chicago of Chicago of Chicago. Mr. Haratum the Chicago of Chicago of Chicago of Chicago of Chicago of Chicago. Mr. Haratum the Chicago of Ch

GRADY DEFENDS HIS AMENDMENT. Grady's amendment the words, "No State shall change its vote until the result of the ballot has been announced."

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Mr. Grady said:

It is a part of the misrepresentation which has filled the healed and corrilors of your public buildings recarding the position of the delegation from New-York and the people of that State to say that there are less than skiving the proper senting Congressional constituencies that no state convention and State machine have the nower to disfranchise. [Applause.] Our State Convention met; people from each of the assembled districts sent their delegates: the delegates from each Congressional District met as a Congressional convention, selected their delegates and handed in the names of the Committee on Electors and Delegates to have them reported to the Convention as selected by the Congressional delegations, so that from the Congressional delegations the chairman of our emperature here. I am here to say to you that there is no danger of this convention stripping the crown from the brow of the queen State of New York; but there is danger that, torough the power and indusince of New York may not have any effective vote upon this floor. The gentleman refers to the fact that I was a delegate to the State Convention can give to its four delegates at large were chosen by the State Convention. A State Convention can give to its four delegates at large were chosen by the State Convention.

Mr. Harris, of Virginia, here made the point of order that until the permanent organization was effected and committees are appointed, it was not in order to transact any business or offer any resolution for dabate. The chairman said that, following the precedents of preceding conventions, he would over rule the point of order,

ing conventions, he would over rule the point of order. Mr. Grady then said:

When the delegation left the fliate of New York their voice was understand to be decidely one way. But political combinations are somewhat stronger, it appears, than the people's will, and so we make this, the only protest that we can make. We make it to you for the honor of your country, make it to you for the honor of your country, make it to you for the honor of your country, make it to you so that New-York may take some place in the formorrate community of allow the delegation from this state to be controlled in any other manner than the people who send us here desire that it shall be controlled. The expression of the popular will goes where than any unauthorized resolution of a State Convention. It is the highest that it shall be controlled. The expression of the voice of cool Humself. We are here asking you to give us a chance to show you truly how the delegation from New-York grands. To show it to you, and to show you the difference between its standing and the false representations that bave been made in every committee room of every delegation from every State. Let that record be made up, and then, whatever may be the notion of this convention, we stand a suggeste of the gentleman who last addressed you to do all in our bower and to work as earnessed as men can work, to work as effectively as any of our ortohers shall work to bring the convention. (Applause.)

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MR. COCKRAN OBJECTS TO RECORDING LIES. Mr. Doolittle, of Wisconsin, advised the Convention to

he very cautious before assuming that a State has not the power to direct its delegates how to east their votes. The party, he said, stands for the rights of the States. Mr. Power, of Michigan, moved to refer Mr. Grady's Mr. Power, of Michican, moved to refer Mr. Grady's amendment. The motion was lest. Mr. Cockran, of New-York, the alternate of Joseph J. O'Donobne, said:

I do not suffer, sir, under the disadvantage of having been present at the moetlings of the New-York delegation, where much has been said that may have awakened the passions and the sensibilities of the delegates as to be various canditates when they support.

I know that the object with which this resolutions of Mr. Grady is now opposed is to stiffe the voice of the uninority, and I trust that no Democratic convention will ever lend uself to this gazging process at the very moment when it is going to ask the coaddence of the country. What, sir, are the tawary sophisms which the gentleman from New-York, no colleague, has advanced here for the consideration of this convention? He takes about the majesty of the State, of the queenly figure which she may assume, in terms which are not proper in practical discussions of politics. The fact is that by that system of political mechanics, which was concealed h. the councils of the State Convention, which was concealed h. the councils of the State Convention, which was concealed h. the councils of the State Convention, which was suppressed and evaded by the very gentleman who now seek to take advantage of the subterfuge by which they claim we are instructed to vote as a unit. [Applaine.] I am stating here nothing but what the history of the convention will justify, and I sak the attention of this convention to the further fact that the unit rule has always been the unit of the delegates, or is it here upon this floor; and has the lesson laught by a Republican convention to the refers upon the floor of a deliberative boay. [Applaine.] Has the memory of 1980 passed away from the mind of the delegates, or is it here upon this floor; and has the lesson laught by a Republican convention to the memory of 1980 passed with the convention of the delegates was instructed for a certain pointing has in the singlets have been cally amendment. The motion was lost, Mr. Cockram, of New-York, the alternate of Joseph J. O'Donobue, said:

of the New-York delegation, if the mysterious method which caused one large body of delegates to express their preferences at the very eleventh hour—and thereby decide the complexion of the delegation itself—if these results of the labors of the smart politicians are to be taken as an expression of the voice of a very great state, then, Mr. Chafrman, in this great convention, in this great convention, in this great to announce in fact that free speech and free discussion are thrown out through the window and that the majority of the delegates are prepared to submit themselves to the management of a few gentlemen whose operations in New-York have not been singularly successful, who, after 200,000 majority in 1882, left the State in a minority of 17,000 for our party in 1883. [Applause.] The words that I have said, sir, are not for any particular candidate; may, more, they are not delegand to dereat any particular candidate; may, more, they are not delegand in this convention that I know of which will make a recording secretary place upon the minutes of this body a living ite, simply because a resolution in the New-York

Mr. Chlunie, of California, and O. W. Powers, of Micht gan, supported Senator Grady's amendment.

Carter Harrison, of Chicago, thought the question wa one with with the convention had nothing to do. He arguedt hat every delegate should have the right to chal lenge the vote of his State if he thought it was improper ly announced. He wanted an honest vote on all occasions MR. JACOBS SUBMITS TO THE UNIT RULE.

Mr. Jacobs, of New-York, was here recognized. He

At the Saratoga Convention this matter was thoroughly discussed, and the chairman of the delegation, whom antagonized there, promised his friends that there should be no attempt made to instruct this delegation for any particular candidate, and the inhority acreed that we should obey the old rule, the unit rule of the State of New-York, which gives it power and voice in this convention. [Applause]. Were I, sir, to consult my personal feelings I should support the motion made by the gentleman from New-York, but my duty to my party in this emergency compels ine to rise superior to personal consideration, and be loyal to my party. In peace to Me. At the Saratoga Convention this matter was thoroughly

In reply to Mr. Grady, of New-York, Mr. Jacobs said there was not a word of debate in the Saratoga Cen vention on the question because everybody had agreed to it in advance. At this reply there was a tremendous out burst of decision and laughter, with some applause fro the New-York section. Mr. Jacobs continued:

It was understood by the friends of another candidate the one chosen by the majority, that if they would no attempt to enforce instructions upon this delegation, by would be satisfactory to fight the battle out in its body, and we have done it—we are beaten, we submit. JOHN KELLY'S APPEAL.

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The principal involved in this amendment goes to the very foundation of the Democratic to the very foundation of the Democratic party—the right to distranchise the minority of the delegation in the Democratic Convention from the State of New-York. (The Chair here refused the convention for the persistent how's of "platform."] There are sative counties in the State of New-York, and there are not ten of them Democratic; and by the argument of the Senator from the State of New-York, and there are not ten of them Democratic; and by the argument of the Senator from the State of New-York, which elects your Democratic President if an opportunity is given to it, is to be distraighted in a Democratic Convention. That is the principle which is here and now presented to this convention. When the question itself was before the State Convention, it is true, as has been stated here, that no discussion took place, and it was with the createst difficulty that we could persuade and prevail upon the majority of the convention to admit us upon equal terms with those who are opposed to us in the county of New York. Having accomplished that and baving also pointed out to them the danger of what they were going to do, we have no other resourse, no other opportainty, but to appeal to a Democratic Convention to give no the Democratic delegates from the great Empire State of New-York an opportantly to vote for their enoise in this convention. The gentlemen say that there are no proceedents for the position assumed by Mr. Graity. My recollection goes back to the convention of 1844. The very same question came up in that convention and by the wish, the will and the good feeling and liberality which prevailed among the delegates, it was concerned that no man's video representing a constituency in a Democratic convention. (App. the wish, the will and the grates, it was concerns
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Mr. Fellows, of New-York, said:

The question is not find of stiffing the voice or repressing the sen innext of any delegate, the question is as to whether the state of New-York has the right to say how the will of her in dornly shall be indicated upon the floor of the convention. New-York has so nesting of prode in he greatness.

Sing destines to cotoe into a Demiestatic convention as she has desired to do for more than forty years, giving and of dightly and weight and character to servoice and his of dightly and weight and character to servoice and her sentiment that she possibly can, and she has always stated, as she sizes to day, that she will not permit, if delegates obey her instructions, seventy-is so separate units to speak seventy two conflicting scotlinents and desires with regard o any question most an floor of a convention. [Loud applicited] he recognizes the Demo-

Mr. Fellows and I are on the best of terms in the world He to answer his question I knew he would do it, because hefore we allourn this convention we expect that he and I will again shake hands over the bloody chasm.

In the smod feeling which prevailed at some ora, and in consuleration of the great question which he and had to meet at the consing Preschedintual election, it was concluded that because he and I had shaken hinds over the boody chasm we should come here again to so the same thing, and consequently I was put on the tail of the licket. [Lambter and appliance].

GRADY'S AMENDMENT LOST. After some funtuer discussion between Mr. Kelly Colonel Follows and Mr. Cockran, Major Burke of Louisians, made a short speech, say represented States, not Districts, under the call. At the close of his remarks he moved the previous question and moved to lay the motion on the table. It ter, on discovering that his motion would by the original on the table also, Mr. Grady withdrew it and moved the previous question. Mr. Menza then with row his amend ment. The chairman then put the motion, and declared in carried. The question on the amendment was then put. There was some count about the vote, and a roil-call was ordered. Before this cound be done. There was much confusion caused by attempts of several members to take and to make onto of order, when New-York was called seventy-two ne attiev votes were amounted by Mr. Manning, who said the vote in the delegation was forly-eight in the usual-ye and fifteen in the affirmative. Mr. Cockran protated against the annumentment of the vote as incorrect, and attempted to have sinused recorded in the negative, without success. The amendment was then declared lost by a vote of 350 to 445, divined as follows: close of his remarks he moved the previous question and

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Resolved, That a Committee on Credentian and a Com Resolved, That a committee on the control and a committee on Permanent Organization be now appointed, the secretary cating the roll of States and the chairmen of the delegations announcing the members of those committees from their respective States.

It was finally decided to have the manges of members of

the Committee on Resolutions and assistant secretaries at the same time. The roll was then called and commit teemen were named. The convention then adjourned until 11 a. m. to-mor-

COMING OUT SQUARELY FOR BLAINE.

From The Somered Con. is (Fenn.) Times.

"The Times" will henceforth be published as a Republican journal—a straightforward, persistent, aggressive advocate of the principles of the hepublican party. The Republican ticket, National and State, floats at our masthead. This step has been made necessary (1) because the patronage of the paper is almost wholly kepublican, there being less than 100 Democratic subscribers on our entire subscription list, now numbering nearly 1,500; (2) because the kepublican party has demonstrated its obedience to the wishes of the majority in the nomination of that grand leader and incomparable statesman, James 6 Blaine—who is the personilication of true Republicanism, whose candidacy we could under no circumstances refuse to support. Our Democratic friends who paid their subscription to "The Times" in advance with the understanding that it was an independent journal, and who wish to have the paper discontinued to their address immediately, will on application receive our check for the balance due them; others can have the paper discontinued by paying up to date. COMING OUT SQUARELY FOR BLAINE.

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE. DISMAL PROSPECTS FOR FRUIT.

THE APPLE, PEAR, PLUM AND PEACH CROPS IN THE HUDSON RIVER VALLEY RUINED. KINGSTON, July 8 .- The failure of the apple rop, at least in the Hudson River valley, is becoming apparent. Fruit men have been filled with misgivings since the late May frost, which, it was feared, had killed much of the young fruit. This injured fruit did not drop at once, and there was hope that a fair crop would re main on the trees. But during the last two weeks the stems separated from the branches and the green fruit came down like rain, filling the erchard ground with hundreds of bushels of green apples, varying in size from a cherry to a black walnut. fruit is infested with insects as usual and has been brought to the ground in that way, a large portion of it seeems sound, only being slightly shrivelied. This is believed to be the result of the frost. Many trees that were loaded beyond all precedent in May are now almost bare of fruit, and all orchards are greatly depleted. The loss will be heavy to growers who have waited so patiently for years for a full apple crop-Pears are clinging to the trees better, and a partial crop is now indicated. Plums were badly damaged by the

frost, and the ravages of the voracious curcuito have left little fruit to rigen.

The prospect for peaches in this valley is clearly becoming more gloomy, and many now predict a total failure. After the varying reports act the condition of the plossom buds in the early apring, a fair show of fruit set after all and some orchards even promised an abundant crop; but since that time the frost, together with some weeks of dry weather, produced most disastrous results. The ground is now covered with the green fruit, and it is feared little or nothing will be left to ripen.

The yield of small fruits, however is much better. Strawberries were a partial failure, owing to the frost and dronth, but the raspberry crop is large and the yield now promises to be one of the greatest ever gathered in this valley. Between 3,000 and 4,000 crates are now being shipped nightly by one line of steamers from the docks of Ecopus, Highland, Milton, Marlborough and Cornwall, and nearly as much more goes by other routes. Currants are also being gathered and shipped, and this crop is also large and fine. Frost did not seem to affect these fruits. Elactherries and gooseberries are not promises fair, but the product of the latter will be small. frest, and the ravages of the voracious surcuito have left

STRANGE FREAKS OF LIGHTNING.

BATH, N. Y., July 7.-The farm-house of Henry Attell, in the town of Catlin. Chemung County, was struck by lightning three times within a few min utes in the heavy storm on Saturday. A large stove was in the sitting-room, the pipe from which extended through the ceiling to the room above, from which it passed into the chimney. Suddenly the room was filled with a blinding light. The stove flew into a hundred pieces about the room, breaking windows, walls and furniture Lightning had struck the chimney, one-half of waich was demolished, and the fluid had passed down to the stove-pipe, which it separated into four sections. The stove-pipe, which it secarated into four sections. The hold tore four round holes in the carpet where the stove had steed, and set it on fire. It entered the partition wall, tore off the base-board for a space of five feet, and then passed through the floor into the cellar. A table, on which a number of pans filled with milk were standing, had all four of its legs taken off as close as if they and been sawed. An old chair, without any oack, was standing in under the table, and the four legs must have been severe i simultaneously, for the table had dropped to the condit, and only a small quantity of the milk was spilled, but it was thickened and soured.

The immates of the house were still running about the house in excitement, when another bolt struck the building. This one demolished a parties of the chimary that the first one bad left standing. The fluid ran down one side of the roof and thence to the ground, leaving a track of missiar shingles and claphorari. A few minutes later the fragment of chimney still left standing was torn to pieces by a third stroke of lightning. The fluid room this passed down the roof to the cave trough, and atom that to the far corner of the house. It jumped from there, struck the roof of a wooshouse, tearing it to pieces, and then entered the earth.

While the storm was raing a singular freak of lightning was witnessed in tais village. A workman saw what he describes as a ball of the strike the call ancy of James Ryan's house, with a lond explosion. The chimney of the house was demolished, but the only other evidence of the presence of the electric fluid about the house in the kitchen sink. The hole was the size of a silver quarter, and around its edge a black rim, a quarter of an inch wide, was burned in the til. solt tore four round holes in the carpet where the stove

WHO SHOT HENRY GALLAGHER! KINGSTON, July 8,-Henry Gallagher, a black smith, of Billings Gap, Dutchess County, was found there with a builet in his breast on Saturday. A surgeon probed for the salt, but without success. There is myswhere the injury was inflicted. Gallagher says that while walking along quietly near the Grand Central Depot, New York, on Friday, he heard the report of a pisiol, and turning saw a man running across the street. He did not, however, know anything of his wound until after boarding the ears for Foughkeepsis. Citiers about the village claim he was shot at or near Poughkeepsie.

THE INTERNATIONAL PARK.

Buffalo, July 8,—The International Park commissioners met at the Cataract House, Ningara Pala, Goat Island and the adjacent properties affected by the project. The commissioners have expressed an opinion over it belong to this State, if being both a boundary and a navigable stream, exempled from the old common law rule, which gave the owners of land bordering on a river interight to excend their title to the incidde of the stream. This opinion is held to exclude the claims respecting the Tals opinion is held for extinite the was taxen to be value of the water power. Exception was taxen to be restriction. After hearing a number of witnesses, we valued the Coat stand property at from \$300,000 \$400,000, the proceedings adjourned.

A DISCHARGED COACHMAN'S MALICE. CAZENOVIA, July S .- A valuable horse be ngling to the Rev. Dr. F. L. Norton has been poisoned at hat gentleman's country place, it is alleged, by a discharred coachman. Dr. Norton discharged his English stroom on July 6, and a few hours afterward a valuable and He horse sickened and died. A post morten examination by experts revealed in the stomach of the annual A large quantity of Paris green. Constables are sear lang for

CENTENNIAL OF THE UNIVERSITY.

ALBANY, July 8 .- The celebration of the cen ennial anniversary of the University of the State was begun here to-day, coincident with the annual convoca-tion of the Board of Regents. The University exercises were opened by prayer by the Rev. Dr. Cole, of the Elmira Female Seminary. H. R. Person, Chancellor of the University, derivered an address. At the opening of the conversation Dr. J. Donyan storely read a paper of "Science and Science Icaching," Many leading educator.

LOCKPORT, July 8,-The annual convention of the United States Gass blowers' Association mat her, this morning. Some sixty delegates are present an

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GLASS-BLOWERS IN CONVENTION.

AN OBLIGING DEFAULTER. BUFFALO, July S .- P. M. L. Shepard, the fugitive cushior of the New York Central Railroad Company, is at Roslie's Hotel, Niagara Falls, Canada, enpany, is all losses to the party of the road in checking up its books. Shepard a few days ago telegraphed the auditor that if he would bring the books over he would assi the electing them up. The deficiency, which is understood to be about \$35,000, Shepard claims he is not alone responsible for.

BILEY SENTENCED FOR LIFE CARMEL, July 8 .- The negro James H. Riley, who was convicted last Wednesday of in order in the second degree for the killing of Hannah Sunderlin in Patterson in March, 1883, was to-day taken into court. A motion for a new tital on the ground of lack of proof was denied, and he was sentenced to the State Prison at ring sing for life. The case will probably be appealed.

AN INS ME WOMAN CUTS HER THROAT. Thoy, July 8 .- Mrs. David McLaren, of Vesterly, R. L. cut her throat this morning while visiting relatives at Aest Troy. It is believed she was insane from the effect of illuess.

> RAILROAD INTERESTS. SECURING A LAKE OUTLET.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has acquired pos ession of the Sodus Bay and Southern Railread. That road extends about thirty-three miles from Sodus Point on Lake Outario, to Stanley, N. Y., where it con-nects with the Northern Central Radroad. As the inter-road is leased to the Fennsylvania, the imperiance of the recent purchase lies in the fact that it gives the Fennsyl-vania Radroad a direct through route from Philadelphan to Lake Outario. Heretofore the Pennsylvania has made its connection with the lake over part of the New-York Central system.

A RECEIVER FOR RIO GRANDE.

The Denver and Rio Grande Railway Company defaulted on its interest due on July 1, and Woerishoffer & : o., the bankers, and others have applied to Judge Hallett, in Denver, Color do, for a receiver of the corpo-Hallett, in Denver, Color do, for a receiver of the corpo-ration in behalf of the bondholders. C. F. Woerlahoffer said yesterdsy that he had not received advices as to the appointment of the receiver. Walle the selection of the receiver would be entirely in the hands of the Court, the bondholders would be pleased to see President Loveloy receive the appointment. Considerable expensiture upon the road will be required in consequence of the damages caused by last winter's storms and the apring floods. Mr. Woereholfer said that he thought his could be provided for out of the earnings, without the issue of receiver's certificates. No plan of reorganization would be suggested until the road had proved what it could bearn.

El Mahdi has posted up notices that he will give no quarter. Somebody seems to have been tackling him for a subscription to the Bartheldt pedestal.—(Bosten WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Dr. W. T. Barnard, for connected with the War Department and lately

has been promoted to the position of assistant to Robert Garrett, president protein of the Baltimore and Obio Railroad Company, Pittsburg, July 8.—The stockholders of the Pittaburg,

secretary of the Baltimore and Ohio Relief Association

McKecsport and Youghlogheny Railroad Company this afternoon decided to issue \$1,000,000 of six per cent bonds, to run fifty years, the proceeds to be devoted to the extension of the road. San Francisco, July 8.-The Central Pacific Railroad

Company has received an announcement of the completion and opening to traffe of the Central American Rallroad from San Jose de Guatemaia to the City of Guatemaia, a distance of seventy miles. The road is under the control of the Central Pacific system.

San Francisco, July S.—The annual election for diectors of the Central Pacific Railroad Company was

held to-day, when 420,000 votes were cast out of a total of 590,000. The old board, comprising Leland Stanford, C. P. Munnington, Charles Crocker, Charles F. Crocker, Thundity Hopkins and W. V. Huntington, was re-elected. The officers will be elected to morrow.

MR. BLAINE'S SUMMER COTTAGE.

HIS VAMILY PARTY AT MT. DESERT-OTHER GUESTS AT THIS RESORT. THE TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUTAL

BAR HARBOR, Me. July 8 .- Although the season at Mt. Desert does not open until about the middle of July, more people are there than have ever before begun the campaign.

James G. Blaine has secured an unpretentious commodious cottage in Mt. Desert-st., adjoining the residence of C. S. Leffingwell. It is known as the Ash Cottage and has been occupied by Senator Eugene Hale's family, with Mrs. Z. Chandler the last two years. Mr. Blaine will arrive about July 20, with his family. Colonel Coppinger and son, with Miss Lucte Rollins, daughter of E. A. Rollins, of Washington, will be guests of Mrs. Blaine and Miss Molite Biaine. The cottage is in the centre of so-dal activity, without being in a position to be overrun by everybody. Mr. Blaine could not have been more fortunate in his selection, is in the centre of social activity, without being in a position to be overrun by everybody. Mr. Blaine could not have been more fortunate in his selection, which was made hat year. It is not yet known where General Logan will stay during the summer while here. Among the summer residents will be General George B. McCleilan and wife, who have taken rooms at Rodicks, and Miss Marion Langion, of New-York. The latter has taken a cottage on Frenchman's Bay.

The Massachusetts Press Association have been doing Bar Harber since Saturday and to-morrow will go to Boston. Schoomer Head and the Ovens to-day and Green Monatain yesterday were the points of interest visited by the party.

The incident in social circles to night was a reading given at the Episcopal Rectory for the benefit of the church fund. The principal selection by the reader, Professor Russell, was from "Hamlet."

THE SEASON AT SARATOGA.

COOL WEATHER-RETURN OF THE COLLEGE CREWS -SOCIAL NOTES.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, July 8 .- The weather hast night was somewhat chilly, but to-day has greatly improved. The college crews have gone home. The oars men did not feel happy over the false report telegraphed from here that they had talked of rowing the regatta on Sunday. They say that they never for a moment enter-tained the thought, and besides such a movement would have killed college aquatic sports.

The Rev. Dr Spaulding, of New-York City, conducted the union prayer services this morning.

The Rev. Russell N. Bellows, of New-York City, who

summer residence is at Walpole. Mass., was in town yes-terlay completing arrangements for the holling of the bennial session of "The National Conference of Unitarian and other Christian churches," in Saratoga, beginning on Methodist Episcopal Church, E. R. Hour, of Massachusetts, is president of this body. He probably not be able to be present this year, and it is thought that the presiding officer will either be Joseph H. Choate, of New-York, or Chief Justice Miller. At the 1582 conference there were numbers will be mereased this year. There will be lit crai thinkers present from England, Germany, Holland and other European countries. The Rev. Brooke Herford, of floston, the Rev. Horatio Stebbins, of San Francisco, and the Rev. Dr. George W. Brings, of Cambridge, will participate in the processings. This will be the eleventh season of this conference, which has met here biennially for a number of years.

Among those who are occupying summer cottages at Saratoga Lake are W. Hay Brookse, cashier of the First National Bank; Superintendent C. E. Durkee, of the Adirondack Rail way; Police-Justice J. L. Barbour, and A. Gerald vinit.

Geraid (unit. Hotelikiss, of the Congress and Empire Spring Company, wan makes his home in Paris, France, is here enjoying a rest. He will propably not return to France mid theat month. Mr. Hotelakiss, who is the Inventor and manufacturer of the Hotelakiss revolving cannon, savs: "I have now 2,000 men at work in Europe and the demand for this weapon has become so great that I think I shall increase my force." His former nome was at artidemort, com.

The electric lights at Moont McGregor are to be increased to serty in number. The mountain is made brilliant with the lights.

The obsequies of the late James P. Dennin, of the Ar-

It with the lights.
The obsequies of the late James P. Dennis, of the Aregion Hotel, who died on Sunday, took place this

orning. The National Roller Skating League will open their

Included in the late arrivals from New-York City and Innectiate vicinit, lare Mr. and Mrs.C., I. Gillis and family, G. I., Walker, C. Witevs, J. D. Gilmour and family, Mrs.J. Walker, E. J. Levy, J. B. Wacden, J. A. Hinekoy, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ward, Dr. W. B. Hu daard, Mrs. Paul and family, S. M. Conger, R. F. Tysen, J. Hompson, Mrs. J. Wosdbridge, D. C. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pemberton, G. P. Weed, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Balawia.

SUMMER GUESTS AT NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. L. July S .- There will be a grand display of fireworks in Touro Park on Wednesday eve-

The Warren-Tooker wedding will take place one week from Thursday. Bishop Clarke will officiate. The Rev. Dr. Kirkus, of Baltimore, who preached at

All Saints' Memorial Chapel on Sunday, is at the Cooper cottage in Bellevuc ave.

M.ss. Stevens, daughter of F. W. Stevens, of New-York, is the guest of Mrs. G. M. Tooker, of the same City.
The Misses King, of New-York, are at the Thayer

The Misses Alog. 1988 of the Collage in Bellevine ave.

H. T. Laving-ton, of New-York, has arrived at his cottage on the cliffs.

United States Marshal Erhardt, of New York, is the guest of Colonel T. M. Davis, in Ocean-ave.

Mrs. J. Wiley Harlowe and the family of Judge Neville, of Omaha, are at the Sherman cottage in

George W. Merritt and wife, of New-York, have arrived at their villa in Bellevue-ave.

The Rev. Dr. J. Tuttle Smith and Dr. Cheeseman, of
New-York, have arrived at the Chanler cottage in

New-York, have arrived at the Chanier cottage in Chiff-ave.
U. F. Walcott and wife, of Chicago, Isaac Hecht, M. O. Raiguel, G. R. Lack and J. B. De Velin, of Philadelphia; J. A. Codman and family, and Fiske Warren, of Boston; D. S. Plummer, of Waterbury, and William Fletcher, U. S. A., and wife, are at the Ocean House.

T. L. Gopsill and family, of Jersey City; F. Willcox, of Richmond, Indiana; N. W. Westcott, fr., of Providence; Mrs. Sevier Back and Thomas P. Rushby, of New-York; and J. Hewitt, of Allegany, N. Y., are at the Acandrack House.

he Aquiducek House.

Marion Story, of Boston, and Mrs G. L. Peabody and family, of New-York, are among the late arrivals.

M. Joussan, the Frenca Minister, arrived acre to-day. The steam yacid Day Drean, entire yachts Moya and Thoils, schooner yachts Wenonah and Frolic, and sloop stehrs Walf and Begina have arrived here.

Edwin Booth and his daugater have arrived at their collage, near Paradisc.

PERSONAL NOTES FROM LONG BRANCH.

LONG BRANCH N. J., July 8 .- The cool air brought out the lawn tennis and croquet players in large numbers to-day. There were many bathers during the norning. Early this afternoon hundreds of vehicles started for Monmouth Park. B S. Clark and family, of New-York, are occupying the

Lathrop cottage at Mon nouth Beach. J. Lawrence Aspinwail, John G. Agar, William M. Harriman, Edward Packer, Francis A. Swift, Edward O. Bichards and Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Fuiler, of New-York, are guests of J. W. Auchineloss, at Eiberon.
Dr. Arthur r. Hills, of New-York, is registered at the Scarboro.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Porter and Miles O'Brien and family, of New-York, are at peacer grown's cottage.

Among the new gue to of the Hotel Brighton are Mr. and Mrs. Jackson S. chuliz, of New-York.

Lord and Lady Exmouth will return to the West End Hotel from Newport on Saturday

Mrs. Joun Bigelow, of New-York, is at the cottage of George W. Erowa, in Bath-ave.

The Rev. Dr. Morton, rector of St. James Episcopal Church of Philadelpinia, is a guest of George W. Childa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Riker, Miss Riker and Isaac I. Riker, of New-York, and Captain Murray, of the steamship Alaska, dined yesterday with Mrs. Arthur B. Graves at the Elberon.

NEW YORKERS IN VERMONT.

MIDDLETOWN SPRINGS Vt., July 8 .- The following New-Yorkers are registered for the season at the Mentvert Hotel : George W. Less and wife, Richard E. Stillwill and family, Mabel Lindley, Mrs. Lasher, Joseph Eager and family, C. Edward Copeland and family, Henry Wack, and Albert Amohein.

A young girl in Georgia is said to have hair "that awaeps the fleor." She will probably teach it to wash and from -(Boston Poet.

DEAD ON THE RACE-COURSE.

A DAY OF ACCIDENTS AT MONMOUTH

ORATOR FALLS DEAD ON THE TRACK-ECUADOR WINS THE LORILLARD,

The valuable Lorillard Stakes—the richest in America furnished a remarkable and sensational race at Mon. mouth Park yesterday. There were fourteen entries originally, and eight starters, the latter at \$250 cast The total value of the stakes was \$0,750. Of the eight the Dwyer Brothers sent two to the post-Panique, the winner of the Withers and Belmont Stakes, and the calf brother of Iroquois, whom the Brooklyn brother bought from Commodoro Kittson for \$14,000; and Ecuador, the half brother of the famous Luke Black burn, for whom as a yearling they paid a big price The other horses in the race were William L. Scott's Greystone, winner of the Coney Island Derby; Wynd. ham Walden's Welcher, winner of the Diplomatia Stakes at Washington, and the Homebred Stakes at Baltimore; Appleby & Johnson's Orator, who had beaten Jack of Hearts in a private trial at fifteen pounds the worst of the weights ; the Preakness Stable fast but faint hearted Himalaya; Pierre Lorillarite colt, Leo, and L. C. Bruce's Vocalie,

Greystone and Welcher were backed more hearily than the others, " Plunger" Walton putting his money on Greystone as if the result were a certainty Panique's poor running in the mud at Coney Island made his admirers somewhat timid. Nevertheless great deal of money was bet on the Dwyer entries, though few thought Ecuador of much account, his run ning having been as a rule far inferior to that Panique. The hopes of the stable were in the half brother to Iroquois, with McLaughlin on his back Appleby & Johnson felt sure that their celt would win in a canter, and bet heavily on that conviction. The master of Preakness was sanguine, and Himalaya also carried a big load of money. Rarely has a race been run in which so many horses had so many stout-hearted and long-pursed backers.

How the race sent the castles in Spain tumbling to the ground! Himalaya and Welcher came in collision before they had run a quarter mile. Himalaya feli, and Welcher could do nothing after the accident. Orator fell dead on the track from neart disease. Greystone was beaten after a desperate struggle, but not by Panique. No, defeat came from Panique's stable co panion, the comparatively overlooked Ecuador, Never was a greater puzzle than the three-year-old form this year. Take a dozen now East and West and no one can say which is the best. One thing is certain: No equal of George Kinney and Miss Woodford can be found among them,

Breeze was withdrawn from the first race, leaving Jack of Hearts alone to dispute the result with the best four-year-old colt in America, George Kinney. The Dwyer champion ran in a hood, but seemed in the lest health and spirits, and his sweeping stride proved resistless. His rider gave him a few cuts of the whin in the homestretch, merely to tell the sturdy fellow that he must bestir himself. George is lazy. He doesn't believe in doing any hard work except when hard work is really needed. But he is a great colt for a cride and when he is once convinced that the time has come for him to run in earnest no quadruped in these United

States can stay by his side long, The liberal support which A. J. Cassatt (under his racing name of Kelso) is giving to the turf has been poorly rewarded this year, his colors having been rarely in front. But his hand-ome black colt Brookwood, by Billet-Broeck, ran a triumphant race for the July Stakes, defeating Exile, Richmond, Wanda and others, 'The Dipper," as the round little man is called whe was once a member of the great McDaniel confederacy, and who is still a daring speculator, felt sure that his oddly named colt Goano would win the July, and his error cost him no small sum. People not familiar with racing may need to be informed that Mr. B. is called "The Dipper" 'a distinguish him from the one and only " Plunger," F. T. Walton, who was at the course as usual, caim, serene and smiling. Mr. Walton succeeds in retaining his appetite and avoirdupois, though he no longer enjoys any revenue from street-cleaning contracts, and though his net has not caught any hig

Well. Goano is not much of a colt. He and Sandoval

has squandered with the bookmakers.

Pierre Lorillard's Exilo ran fairly in the July, but his Wanda found the fight too long. His pair got much the best of a had start, and had ever chance to will Richmond also got off before the winner, Brookwood, It is true that both Wanda and Richmond were giving Brookwood ten pounds, but the Kelso colt is improving so fast that he will soon be their equal at even weights. His action is extremely smooth and easy, stealing away space swiftly.

G. L. Lorillard's Hopeful, of whose private trials resounding stories are told, did not start in the July, and his St. Augustine ran in a hopeless way. The execution Mr. Eblors decided at the last moment to start his fill Florence E. She won once at Brighton, but did hat appear to advantage in such company as that in the July.

Drake Carter won the Shrawshary Handidan again.

July.

Drake Carter won the Shrewsbury Handicap after a
thrilling struggle with Barnes. Pierre Lorillards
117,500 investment can win plenty of races if week handled. Generally his richer has waited too long. Yesterday Hayward burried him into the lead when the race was half over, and that proved the winning way with him. Old Monitor, who is a gent public favorite, was received with the heartiest applicate when he came out. He rau well, but needs a little more

when he came out, the far the true.

In the seiling race, won by Constantina, the favorite, that fact filly, Boulotte, was ridden so queerly that the judges began an investigation, which they have not yet finished.

Bonairetta won the steeplechase easily.

The judges' stand was decorated in the course of the afternoon with the judicial presence of James K, Keene, A. J. Cassatt, Pierre Lorillard, J. N. Galwaj, and D. D. Withers.

THE CHAMPION RACER AT THE FRONT. The first race was 1 a miles for \$500, special weights

Two starters—Dwyor Brothers George Kinney (4) car 111 pounds, ridden by McLaughim, and Appleby Johnson's Jack of Hearts (6, 113, Hayward.) Betting-George Kuney 1 to 4, Jack of Hearts 18 to 5, Poolsleorge Kinney \$200, Jack of Hearts 860. George Kinney took the lead instantly and led by three lengths for three-quarters of a mile. Jack d Hearts got to his tail in the homestretch, and

McLaughlia flourished his whip freely and hit to great celt three or four times. Many of the spectators, forgetting that this superb race-norse is always hav as needs rousing, thought the favorite was in danger, but if fact deorge kinney's victory by a length in 155% was easy. The last quarter-mile was run at tremendar speed, 24% seconds. Mutual pools 86.

MR, KELSO'S PATIENCE REWARDED. The second race was the July Stakes, for two-year-olds

\$100 each, \$1,000 added, \$250 to second; 4 mile. To starters-Dwyer Brothers' colt Richmond, by Virgil-Alen (115, McLangalin); G. L. Lorillard's colt St. Augustine, C King Alfonso- ruetfix (105, Brennam); Mr. Kelso's colff Brookwood, by Billet-Broeck (105, Meaton), and Kins man, by Monarchist-Kita (110, Feakes); Barnes's coll Kensington, by Glencig-Jentling (105, sheridan; With ers's filty, by King Ecnest-Elsie (102, McKenny); P Lorillard's filly Wanda, by Mortemer-Minate Minor (112) Shauer), and colt Exile, by Mortemer-Second Hand (116 Onley); ('lipsiana Staole's colt Gorao, by Springhel' Geneva (105, Hughes); L. A. Ehlers's filly Florence E. 81 Reform-Emily Fu ler (107, Walker). Betting-Exile 300 1, Richmond 3 to 1, Wanda 5 to 1, Brookwood 600 kg Kinsman S to 1, Goano S to 1, Elste filly 10 to 1, S Kinsman S to 1, Goano S to 1, Elsie Illiy 1010 t. Augustine, Kensington and Florence E. 15 to 1. Poster Lorillard's pair \$250, Richmond \$130, Keiso's pair \$36, Goano \$70, Elsie filly \$55, St. Augustine \$40, field \$15. Mr. Pincus dropped the flag to one of his favorite between \$40 and \$15. Mr. Pincus dropped the flag to one of his favorite between \$40 and \$15. Mr. Pincus dropped the flag to one of his favorite between \$40 and \$15. Mr. Pincus dropped the flag to one of his favorite between \$40 and \$15. Augustine seventh, the Elsie filly clyatic, Kimmin this and Kensington hast. Florence E. only kept helioat for affew stricks, Wanda rushing to the front, outself being passed by her stable companion Exile. Brockwood running with great speed and spirit, got his head seed Fxile's on the lower turn. Wanda gave up the strugglin into nomestretch as she did on Saturday. She seemilitie faint-hearted. Brookwood was first into the host stretch with Exile struggling hard against him and Melanghin was urging. Richmond to the numeral Life Meanon was put to als trumps in the last hundred yads. Brookwood won by a length in 1:16, Exile second, quarter length before Richmond, he a length before Elsie filly. Wanda was fifth, Goano sixth, \$5. Auguste seventh, Kinsman eighth, Fierence E. minh, in Kennington last, as he had been all the way. Multippols \$25. Augustine, Kensington and Florence E. 15 to 1. Posts THE DWYERS GET THE GREAT PRIZE,

The third race was the Lorillard States for three year olds, \$250 each, with \$2,500 given by Pierre Lorillate. the association adding \$1,000 for the second horse.